

PEACE ENVOYS USE CIGARETS

Both Japs And Russians Partake Of Short Whiffs On Way To Headquarters.

HAPPY OUTCOME IS ANTICIPATED

Witte Cables The Czar That He Is Cordially Received--
St. Petersburg Is Stirred by Mysterious
Telegram.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER'S.]
St. Petersburg, Aug. 9.—Officials here are much exercised by a telegram from London saying "Consequently has other means to end the war."

Witte Likes Reception.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9.—Envoy Witte cables the czar that his reception at all points in America is more cordial than could have been expected. An imperial rescript authorizes the holding of meetings, to discuss plans to better commerce between the two countries.

China to Build Navy.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 9.—A returned traveler says China is preparing to build a new navy modeled on that of Japan. A Japanese officer of high rank is the advisor. Funds have been provided, plans outlined and a ministry of marine formed. Tientsin is to be the headquarters for the new fleet.

Envoy in Session.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 9.—The Envoy, accompanied by U. S. Representative Pierce, reached the general stores building in the navy yard at ten this morning. They have taken the rooms on the second floor which Pierce, acting for the U. S. Government, turned over. Pierce retired to the offices reserved for himself and negotiations began. The Russians were the first to leave the hotel for the five-mile drive to the conference rooms. They avoided the crowd by a private entrance. Witte was smoking a cigarette. The Japanese left ten minutes later and faced the gathered throng. Komura and Takhira were both smoking cigarettes. The first meeting did not last long, the Russians returning to the hotel at noon.

Meeting Informal.

Portsmouth, Aug. 9.—Upon the return of the Japanese envoys Sato said: "Today's meeting was entirely informal and was held to settle the method of procedure." It has been decided that the formal meetings shall commence at nine thirty tomorrow. The meetings will be held twice daily, one from nine thirty a. m. to twelve thirty; the other from three to five thirty or six.

Two Kernels of Fact.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 9.—From the mass of speculative chat concerning the outcome of the peace conference two kernels of facts have been sifted.

The first is that there will be peace if the Russians can bring it about on any sort of reasonable terms.

The second is that the Japanese terms will not be as drastic as has been supposed.

The outlook for peace was never so good. The Russian and the Japanese have let it be known in various ways that the recent manifestations of pessimism by M. Witte and Baron Komura have been for effect only.

The Russians desire peace ardently. They know they must have it. They can get no money to continue the war. They can get money to discharge the terms of a peace.

The Japanese want peace also as ardently as the Russians. They have had their fill of fighting. They have established their principles. They desire to reap the fruits of their victories.

Seek to Avoid Humiliation.

It can be stated as absolute, without qualification of any sort, that the Russians will go to great lengths even to the length of paying an indemnity, to get peace. M. Witte is opposed to an indemnity, as such. He is not opposed in his heart to paying a sum, of

TWO YEARS MORE OF ANDY O'DEA

Crew Coach at Madison Has a Contract—Minnesota Will Establish Aquatic Department.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., August 9.—"I will remain in my present position at Madison for at least two years more. My last contract was for three years and only one season under it has passed." This declaration by Andrew M. O'Dea, coach of the crew at the University of Wisconsin, has followed the surprising interviews given out by members of the boat crew, which finished last in the race at Poughkeepsie, and the sentiment here has become more favorable to the unfortunate Australian oarsman. The chagrin following upon the annual June defeat on the Hudson has changed to hope on account of the information from Minneapolis that water is likely to be provided there for a two-mile course, which will doubtless eventuate in the establishment of aquatics as a department of athletics at the University of Minnesota. It

is believed that Chicago would soon join the aquatic procession and with Wisconsin, Minnesota and Chicago maintaining crews, an annual regatta would be held which would become shortly one of the greatest athletic contests of the year in the west. This has long been dreamed of here and from time to time Wisconsin athletic authorities have conferred with those of the other schools about it, but nothing heretofore has seemed practicable in this direction. It is understood that the Minnesota water will allow a two-mile straight-away course. This would be ample for probably a better race than four miles, as the longer distance is too hard on young men. Coach Courtney of Cornell is of this opinion and has announced himself as seriously in favor of cutting down the standard varsity crew race distance. Athletic authorities here assert their belief that the provisions of a suitable sheet of water at Minneapolis would assure a most wholesome addition to the collegiate athletics of the west.

The corner stone of the new Central Methodist Episcopal church of Evansville, Ind., to cost \$25,000, was laid yesterday.



"CHI" CROOKS BLOW INTO NEW YORK CITY

Metropolis Receives Dirt Swept From
Windy City by Newly Appointed
Police Chief.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, August 9.—The general "clean up" order which Chief Collins of Chicago has had his policemen putting into effect for the past ten days is showing its effects in the arrival of a number of noted crooks from the West in New York. The metropolitan police, however, have taken steps to make New York's climate as unhealthy for the wrong-doers as that of Chicago and from now on a vigorous fight will be made against them until the city is cleared of the crooks.

BEEF TRUST DRIVES STOCK YARD TO RUIN

North Philadelphia Butchers and
Drivers' Live Stock Yard Association
Dissolved.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Philadelphia, Pa., August 9.—Unable to compete with the Beef Trust, the North Philadelphia Butchers and Drivers' Live Stock Yard Association, one of the largest concerns in this section of the country, was dissolved at a meeting of the stockholders held here today. The company recently sold its property consisting of forty-three acres at Rising Sun lane and the North Penn Railroad. The association was formed twenty-nine years ago to compete with the West Philadelphia stock yards.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

While at work in the West Vulcan mine near Young, Mich., yesterday, John Hicks, aged 28 years, was instantly crushed to death by the fall of a ledge of iron ore. Ed. Anderson was slightly hurt.

J. Schultz, a laborer at Cleveland, was killed and six others were injured here yesterday by the fall of an elevator, used in hoisting building material.

It is reported that Douglas Delf, whose back and spinal cord were broken by the trucks of a traction engine a month ago at Potomac, Ill., is so improved that he may live, the broken members having been adjusted.

Jared C. Thompson, aged 78, at whose home in Marshall, Mich., the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had its birth, died yesterday. He was postmaster in Dickinson, N. D., at the time of his death.

John Scherer, a farmer living near Sheldon, Ind., was probably fatally hurt and Mrs. Scherer was injured in a runaway caused by an automobile.

The hailstorm which passed over the northern part of Davis county, Ind., on Monday was the most destructive of record, laying waste entire fields of corn, hundreds of acres of tomatoes, destroying trees and killing stock. On one farm 700 wild birds were killed by hailstones.

John Smirnall, aged 28, was fatally hurt yesterday by falling sixty feet from the top of a windmill near Andrews, Ind.

Charles Herrick, who shot and killed Harvey Conaway, was removed from Coiera, Ill., to Sterling yesterday because threats made against him by friends of Conaway.

BORSTAL TREATMENT PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Great Britain Finds Excellent Plan
for Reforming Youngster
Criminals

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, August 9.—The special committee of prominent government officials, who have been studying statistics of crime among the young, held a meeting here today to further perfect plans for extending the treatment which has been under experiment at Borstal all over Great Britain. The Borstal treatment has proved a success beyond all expectations. The essential feature of this method is that up to a certain age every person may be regarded as not beyond cure, and the state therefore tries to convert them into good citizens. The success already achieved has been largely to the Borstal Association. Statistics show that of the seventy-six prisoners released from Borstal within the last year, thirty-nine are in employment, ten unemployed, through slackness of trade; two in prison, and nineteen have been re-convicted.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

MOHAMMEDANS WILL
WORSHIP IN LONDON

Eastern Mosque, with Minarets and
Cupolas, To Be Erected
Among Factories.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, August 9.—Western followers of Mohammed will soon be able to worship in an Eastern mosque here in London, for assisted by the Shah of Persia, the Khedive of Egypt and the Ameer of Afghanistan, and a great number of Europeans, followers of Mohammedan will shortly lay the cornerstone of a Moslem mosque in London. The plans for this quaint place of worship are so well advanced that before the year is out minarets and cupolas of this Eastern type of worship will be seen among the wilderness of Lambeth's factories. The corner stones will be laid with great ceremony, the Shah playing the principal part in the exercises.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Sheet Metal Workers Gather.

Milwaukee, Wis., August 9.—The national convention of the Association of Master Sheet Metal Workers opened here today and will continue until Friday. This is the first annual gathering of the association which was formed a year ago in Philadelphia.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

PENNSYLVANIA JACKIES TO SEA

Naval Militia Organization Will
Receive Taste of Ocean
Life.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, August 9.—The Pennsylvania contingent of the naval militia organizations of some of the Atlantic coast states which are to have a taste of sea life, went aboard the cruiser Tacoma at Portland. The militias of New Jersey and Connecticut are already cruising.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Wagner Festival at Munich.

Munich, August 9.—The Wagner and Mozart music festivals, which are the musical events of the European summer, begin today and will continue until the second week in September. Herr Felix Moll, one of the conductors opera in America, is the cycle leaders.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fixing Wash-out: Manager Murphy of the Street Railway has a force of men making repairs to the tracks near Milton avenue, where the heavy rains of Monday washed away the gravel about the tracks.

THE CORBINS WILL ENTERTAIN TONIGHT

Brilliant Social Affair in Manila for
Secretary Taft, Miss Roosevelt
and Party.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Manila, August 9.—The reception to be tendered to Secretary Taft, Miss Roosevelt and the members of the Congressional party by Gen. and Mrs. Henry C. Corbin at the Army and Navy club tonight will be a brilliant event. The reception and dining rooms of the club have been beautifully decorated with flowers and flags and there will be a number of novel features. Miss Patten, one of the members of the party, is a sister of Mrs. Corbin.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

GENERAL PALMER'S
DAUGHTER MARRIED

Ceremony Very Quiet, the Family Be-
ing in Mourning—Samuel Charles
Harcourt Groom.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Albany, N. Y., August 9.—Miss Sara Lois Palmer, only daughter of the distinguished General Palmer was married today to Samuel Charles Harcourt. The ceremony was a quiet affair, the bride's family being in mourning.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

BISHOP CHAPPELLE
DIED AT NOON

His Recovery Was Hoped For Up to
a Short Time Before the
End Came.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTINENCE
UNION MEETS AT WILKESBARRE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Wilkesbarre, Pa., August 9.—The national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union opened here today and will be in session two days. Total Abstinence Beneficial Societies from all parts of the United States are represented. Noted members of the Catholic Clergy will give addresses and it is expected that President Roosevelt will speak before the convention when he visits the city tomorrow to address the miners.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Michigan's Celebrities.

Portland, Oregon, August 9.—Michigan day was celebrated here today with addresses by the Governor of Michigan and other distinguished citizens of the state, after which a reception was held. Speeches were also made by officials of the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Address Miners Tomorrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oyster Bay, August 9.—President Roosevelt, accompanied by assistant secretary Barnes and a special party leaves here tonight for Wilkesbarre, Pa., where Mr. Roosevelt will address a great meeting of the miners tomorrow. His trip will be brief as Mr. Roosevelt will return to Oyster Bay late tomorrow night.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ANNIVERSARY OF POPE
PIUS' CORONATION IS
CELEBRATED BY MASS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Rome, August 9.—On the occasion of the second anniversary of his coronation, the Pope assisted today at a mass celebrated at St. Peter's by Cardinal Merry del Val, the Papal Secretary of State. Over twenty Cardinals and a congregation of several thousand were present.

TWENTY KILLED IN ALBANY TRAP

Details Of Terrible Disaster Briefly Described
In Yesterday's Dispatches.

THE SAWING OF A WOODEN BEAM

By Men Engaged In Making Improvements In The
Basement, Caused Whole Structure
To Collapse.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Twenty-one dead, 27 injured in the Meyer disaster was the report given out this morning. Among the injured are Mrs. Wilson Borst of Minnesota, whose condition is very serious. She was sawing when the crash came.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Thirteenth Recovered.

Albany, Aug. 9.—The thirteenth body was taken out at ten o'clock this morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Story of the Disaster.

Albany, Aug. 9.—Twenty to thirty persons were killed and more than half a hundred severely injured when the middle section of the big department store of the John G. Myers Company collapsed at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, carrying 100 men, women and children into the basement.

All day and far into the night firemen and laborers were digging frantically in the ruins, hoping to rescue alive some of those imprisoned in the debris. Forty-six injured persons were dragged from the ruins before midnight, and six bodies were taken out. Three more bodies were in sight, and it was the general opinion of the searchers that all those who remained in the ruins were dead.

Anything like a complete list of the dead and injured will be obtainable until the workers have made their way to the very bottom of the mass of wreckage. With few exceptions those caught in the ruin were employees, a large majority of them girls.

In a short time the city's entire hospital and ambulance force was on the scene, aided by half a hundred doctors.

The volunteer rescuers and firemen continued the work until exhausted, when their places were taken by the top wreckage. They were joined by scores of volunteer rescuers, and within an hour fifteen or twenty persons were carried out, none of them fatally injured.

In a short time the city's entire hospital and ambulance force was on the scene, aided by half a hundred doctors.

The firemen at once set to work to rescue those who were pinned under

COLORADO SKY'S RARE BLUE TINT

DR. WILLARD M'CHESNEY WRITES OF WESTERN SCENERY.

VIEW FROM DENVER'S DOME

Presents a Panorama of Indescribable Beauty—Writer Gives Impressions from Top of Bald Mountain.

From Dr. Willard M'Chesney of Edgerton who is sojourning for a time in Central City, Colorado, the following interesting letter has been received.

Denver, Colo.: The versatile advertising man for the magazines, says: "The sun always shines in Colorado," and adds that "there is nothing in the world to compare with the turquoise blue of the Colorado sky."

We have been in Colorado three weeks and without any starting point for a genealogical tree, I believe I can trace the advertising man's lineage back to the ancient biblical prevaricator, who has stood for a number of centuries as the best of them all. The old man, however, has a little ground for his statement. The skies in Colorado are a turquoise blue. When they are blue and the sunshine is of that particular kind that is common only in Colorado. During a visit here of nearly four weeks there has been but four days in which rain has not fallen. Most of the rain comes in the afternoon and the showers as a rule are not severe, although some of them are accompanied with considerable electrical disturbances. Within an hour the sky may be clear and the air delightful. Denver has much to command, it as a residence city, but as a business standpoint in almost all lines it is said to be overdone. It would seem to be the most desirable convention city in the country were it not for the fact that I understand they have no large auditorium. This however, will be remedied before long as the question of building one is now up, and no doubt before long they will be prepared to handle anything in the way of a convention that may come to them. I am not prepared to say how many conventions, national and state have been and are yet to be held here, but Denver seems to be entertaining some organization most of the time.

Much attention seems to be paid to the comfort and entertainment of the transient. The tourist who comes with camera to take pictures of Denver and the wonderful scenery in its immediate vicinity meets with universal courtesy and has a choice of so many interesting places to visit that unless one comes prepared to spend a few weeks in Denver alone, not taking in consideration the outside points, they go away with only a faint conception of the beautiful and interesting places in the city. The state capitol, erected at a cost of \$3,000,000, is a beautiful grey granite structure built in Capitol park which is nicely terraced up to meet the lower or basement floor. It is a favorite visiting place for us and I am finding something new and interesting with each visit. The mineralogical collection is said to be the finest in the world. Many of the cabinets are now vacant, the Lewis and Clark Exposition being responsible as they have been forwarded to Portland as a part of the Colorado exhibit. I do not believe that the strictly historical collection can compare in interest or value with the Wisconsin collection at Madison, and it is poorly exhibited, the basement in that department being insufficiently lighted. The exhibit of the Cliff Dwellers, the collection coming largely from Mancos Canyon, Colo., is very fine and it is safe to say that it cannot be equaled anywhere. A climb up the angular and winding stairs to the capitol dome will well repay anyone for the exertion necessary, but to get the best results from the trip it had better be made in the early morning hours, say not later than 9:30. I believe 8:30 to be still better, as the air is apt to be still more clear. Of course you will always get that indescribable haze, that beautiful tint which the artists so strive to get and which they seldom perfectly obtain, but if conditions are favorable the view is grand. Spread out before you in one vast, magnificent sweep the eye has a range of almost 300 miles from the black hills of Wyoming on the north to a point far below Pike's Peak on the south. Many of the mountains are covered with snow. Perhaps I had best modify that statement by saying that many of the mountains have snow on them. Pike's Peak, Long's Peak, Janes and Arapahoe are most noticeable. The mountains with their ever changing beauty, due to sunlight and shadow are always attractive. For amusements during the summer months Elitch's Garden easily leads with the exception of City park. The gardens are about five miles out and are nicely arranged for picnics and for individual comfort. A nominal admission fee is charged and in the evening the theatre is the objective point for many. The stars are of the very best. Maud Fealy, who was Henry Irving's leading lady the past season, has just closed a two week's engagement, playing to standing room only. Miss Fealy is a Denver girl and seems to be very popular. She is followed by Tyrone Power and Edith Crance. The City park with its 355 acres of beautiful ground always has a large and interesting crowd of visitors. The regular afternoon and evening band concerts act as a strong magnet in drawing people. The Banda Rossa, a remarkably strong and well-balanced organization has just completed a four-weeks engagement and I understand are to be followed by Sousa's band. The city pays half of the expense and the tramway company the other half in securing these attractions. I have just touched lightly upon some of the things that go to make Denver a desirable place to visit and in addition it is a natural central point for many side trips which can be easily taken. In conclusion I think that one can see and appreciate Denver must come prepared to look it over carefully, taking plenty of time. My mountain trip and the Moffat Road trip, I reserve for another letter. I am writing this up on Bald mountain at an elevation of

11,300 feet. I am going to climb to the top, 12,630 feet; this I am also going to do later. I have had an idea that my friends Henry Johnson and L. H. Towne, who should be due in Denver, August 15th, on account of the meeting of the National Association of Underwriter's might like to take that with me. I have understood that Henry has resigned from the presidency of the National Federation of the Sons of Repose and is being groomed for the presidency of the National Order of Mahatmas or something of that kind. I do not know what a Mahatma is and any way it may be a false report.

Kind regards to all. Yours W. M. C.

NOT A GREAT DEAL OF DAMAGE BY HAIL

Confined to Small Areas—J. W. Schaeffer in Charge of Government Crop Bulletin.

United States Department of Agriculture Crop and Weather Bulletin for the week ending Monday, August 7.—Generally clear and moderately cool weather predominated over the state during the early part of the week, with temperatures near the frost point in isolated localities in the extreme northern counties on the morning of the 1st. No decided change in the weather conditions occurred until Friday night, when the influence of an area of low pressure moving eastward along the Canadian Border became manifest over the state. This disturbance resulted in fully general rains over the northern and central portions of the state during Thursday night and Friday, and on Friday night the rains were general over the state and moderately heavy over the central and southern sections, the heaviest reported being 2.18 inches at La Crosse.

During Friday night severe storms, accompanied in many localities with high winds and hail, were reported. The damage from hail was confined to small areas, and will not prove of much consequence, but the high winds lodged standing grain badly in many portions of the state which will necessitate much cutting by hand, and will materially affect yields.

Winter Wheat and Rye threshing is well under way and yields have generally proven satisfactory.

Spring Grains: Farmers generally took advantage of the favorable weather during the early part of the week to secure these crops, and this work is now nearing completion. These crops as a whole are satisfactory, both as to quality and yield, although complaint of rust is becoming more general, and yields will be materially affected by lodging.

Corn: The weather conditions during the week were favorable to the advancement of the corn crop, which is tasseling in most portions of the state, and in many localities ears are forming. This crop has made good growth on high, well-drained lands, but on lowlands will prove disappointing, but taking the state as a whole the outlook is generally good. In many sections the high winds blew corn down badly, but it is not thought that the damage from this source will be serious.

Potatoes: Unfavorable weather conditions during the greater part of the season have retarded the progress of the potato crop, and the outlook is not encouraging, except in favored localities. The crop continued to make fairly good progress during the past week, but is still backward.

Hay: is now about all secured, and the crop is very heavy, notwithstanding the damage by heavy rains during the early part of July.

Pastures are making satisfactory progress and, except in a few scattered localities, are furnishing an abundance of feed for live stock.

Tobacco: The tobacco crop is making good progress, and some topping has been done. Some damage has been done by the high winds, but complaints of this character are not numerous, and it is not thought that the damage will prove of much consequence, except in limited localities.

Minor Crops: Sugar beets continue to make satisfactory progress. Buckwheat promises an excellent crop. Gardens generally satisfactory.

Fruit: Apples are not as good as might be expected. Blackberries are ripening and promise an excellent crop.

Cranberries: Cranmoor, Wood county: Favorable conditions prevailed during the week, and the crop is about up to the average as to maturity.—W. H. Fitch.

From Correspondents.

Burlington, Racine county: Harvesting nearly completed, and crops heavy; corn making good growth; threshing under way and yields are good.—N. F. Newberry.

Madison, Dane county: Harvesting about all done and threshing well under way; corn growing rapidly in this section.—Wm. Lamb.

Wyocena, Columbia county: Past week warm, with light local showers; harvesting and stacking completed; some threshing done; corn and potatoes doing well.—L. F. Heinze.

Darlington, Lafayette county: Corn will need a late fall if the weather continues cool; stacking of grain in progress; hay and grain crops good.—Franklin Drummond.

Monroe, Green county: Corn growing rapidly and most of it is tasseling; harvesting is nearly completed; pastures are improving; apples are very poor crop.—J. L. Luchsinger.

J. W. Schaeffer, in Charge.

Real Estate Transfers.

G. H. Krohn & wife to Wm. F. Krohn et al., \$3,800. Pt. sec. 27, Milw.

F. F. Martin and wife to Rollen R. Adway, \$5,950. Und. 1/2 lot 1, blk 10 and pt. lot 1 same block. Walkers Add., Beloit.

Ann Magilton to Herman Conrad and wife \$700. Lot 194 and 195 Hackets Add., Beloit.

Johanna Beals to Eva L. Young, \$2,000. Lot 12 Lane's Add., Beloit.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 7.—Two hundred and twenty tubs offered, all sold at 21 cents. Official firm at same price. Output, \$22,700.

Houses for rent in the want ads.

BUILDING NOTES

At the corner of North Vista Ave. and Dixon street in the third ward, Joseph Shields is constructing a retail store building. The excavating has been completed and the laying of the foundation is rapidly progressing. The masonry work is being done by John Shields.

By the firm of Height & Roherty an addition is now being built to the residence of Dr. George Field at 108 Washington street. The construction is of frame materials and is nearly completed. Mr. Field intends to install a steam heating plant.

Harry Summers, representing the Blair & Summers contracting firm, is in Broadhead where an addition is being built to and remodeling work is underway on the Young Hotel.

The foundation of the Edmund K. Fitch residence at 153 South Third street is practically finished and the remodeling of the present structure and building of the addition will commence within a week or ten days. The work is being done by Hager, Hilton & Co.

J. Denning is now engaged in remodeling the J. F. Sweeney property on north Hickory street, the structure being converted into a flat building. The work will be brought to an end within two months.

It has been decided not to remodel the Lincoln school building this summer, the board not having money enough at their command to make the changes planned.

The construction of the new cottage for E. C. Jones at 58 Vista Avenue has progressed so rapidly that he expects to move into the dwelling before four weeks more are gone. The lathing has been completed and the placing of the siding is about half done. The building will cost about \$2,000.

On the new double house being built in the first ward by the Misses Louis and Clara Hanson the frame work has been completed, the roof placed and shingled and within ten days the lathing will be commenced. Hager, Hilton & Co., the contractors, plan to have the structure completed two months from now.

Building operations at the Janesville Machine company's plant are now at their height. The addition to the foundry on River street has already taken form, the three outer walls being built and the partitions being well along in construction. The raising of the roof of the Franklin street building is finished, the frame work, excepting the walls another story, is completed and the masons will begin laying brick on the second story walls shortly.

Editor—Gazette: The people of Janesville and Rock county, should thank you for your efforts to boom Janesville. There is lots to be said and to explain about this boom. A good many people think what good is it to me if Janesville gets more business and grows faster. Citizens and farmers both profit by it. Property will increase, farms worth today \$100 an acre, will bring \$300 if we can double our city three times its present size. Why, I myself paid \$500 an acre near Milwaukee, but, as I said, to get such prices every citizen and all farmers should purchase all and all farmers both profit by it. Property will increase, farms worth today \$100 an acre, will bring \$300 if we can double our city three times its present size.

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There's the man with the money, ready and waiting—are YOU the man with the plan, or the business that needs booming? A want ad. will find a "backer" for anything worth "backing."

Gazette Want Ads., Three Lines Three Times, 25c

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Boarders at 123 N. Academy street.

WANTED—A cook, immediately wanted, \$1 per day. Also, girls for hotel work and private houses. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 276 W. Milwaukee St., both phones.

BOARDING and furnished rooms. Prices reasonable. 5 Prospect avenue.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. M. E. Woodstock, at millinery store.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Hard lasters on Goodyear soles. John Foster Co., Boldt, Wis.

WANTED—Girl for general housework or housewife. Mrs. J. C. Brownell, Forest Park.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. W. C. Hart, 24th south Main st.

WANTED TO RENT—Out, 1st, or lower—A convenient flat, or medium sized house, in good condition; with barn, in 3rd ward; by a family of three adults. Address, stating price, "care" Gazette.

WANTED—A boy, 16 or 17 yrs. old, through with school, to learn trade. Must be bright and ambitious. Call at Nott Bros. paper box factory.

WANTED—A back room or part of dry atic in which to store small quantity of household goods. Leave address at Gazette office.

FOR SALE

Livestock took in city. Will take house and lot part payment.

House and lot 1st ward..... \$2000

House and lot 1st ward..... 1800

Modern house, 2nd ward..... 2000

New cottage, Prospect avenue..... 1500

12-room modern house, 3rd ward..... 7500

A nice cottage, 3rd ward..... 1800

House and lot, Forest Park..... 1500

A good residence property..... 5000

House and 32x40 of land, 3rd ward..... 1500

Good house in 4th ward..... 1500

A cozy home, 4th ward..... 1800

New cottage, 1/2 lot, 4th ward..... 2500

Modern house, 3rd ward..... 3000

House we located for, boarders..... 2500

House on Main street..... 3000

150a. farm, good land and improve- ments, 4 miles from city..... \$8750

per acre.

20a. in need of improvements.... 150 per acre.

We buy, sell, rent, write Fire and Life Insurance; auto loans, Call, or phone.

J. H. BURNS,
2 Central Block, Janesville, Wis.
(New Phone 210.)

FOR SALE—An eighty-acre farm; good soil four miles west of Janesville, on Mineral Point avenue. Well improved; mostly seeded down. For terms call on or address M. V. Whittem, owner of farm, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Large house with all modern improvements. Both room with hot and cold water, electric lights, hard wood floors, etc. Beautiful surroundings, elegant view. The house is situated on a high, commanding site, driving approach. Home of the late H. S. Woodfill. This part of the property is offered independent of the farm land and buildings adjoining, at a very low price. Inquire of George Woodfill, Adm't, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Six room house and barn on South Main St., for \$12,000. Roots for \$8 per month. E. W. LOWELL.

FOR RENT—Seven room cottage. Fine location, three miles up Rock River; not far from town. TALK TO E. W. LOWELL, C. T. BEERS.

THE Combination sale will occur at the Farmers' Rest August 9. List your horses and property for sale before this date.

FOR SALE—At a bargain—A 25 acre farm in high state of cultivation; first-class buildings; in town of Conover. W. E. Richards, Janesville, R. R. No. 6.

FOR SALE—One covered milk wagon with glass windows, shafts. A bargain. E. A. Taylor.

FOR SALE—Fine brick residence of the late Seth Fisher on North Jackson street. House has all modern improvements, and must be sold once to close estate. Bargain price. E. W. LOWELL.

3 Carpenter Block, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Fourth ward; good soil and climate; large garden. F. P. Groves, 29 S. Main St.

FOR SALE—A full blooded, pedigree St. Bernard dog, eight months old. Inquire at 3 East St.

FOR SALE—A barn in a farm, 200 acres, within a few miles from Elkhorn, Ind. 228 acres under cultivation; 45 acres bare land; 40 acres bottom land, first class for truck raising; 25 acres grass land; 100 acres timber; 140 acres meadow land; fine grass and timber; 100 acres prairie with fine room houses, woodshed, ice house, smoke house, corn crib, two large barns and sheep barn; 15 miles from the station on Elkhorn, or E. & W. branch of L. S. & M. S. Will sell for \$1,000.00, or offer very reasonable. A spring water creek running directly across the whole property. Address A. W. Allen 1622 Tribune Bldg., Chicago.

WE HAVE—A large and complete list of city and residential property for sale, or exchange, and other towns in the state.

Three good hotels, for sale or exchange, doing a good business and easily located. 300 farms in Rock and adjoining counties, from \$30 per acre up. It will pay you to look over our list if you are looking for a farm.

Three good lots at Delavan Lake assembly grounds for sale cheap.

If you have city or farm property for sale, call and see us.

Five per cent money to loan on good real estate security.

FOR SALE—One of the finest modern up-to-date houses in the city. Fine location and on good street. If you want a bargain, call and see us.

Call or write us, both phones.

SCOTT & SHERMAN,

21 West Milwaukee street, Room No. 2, Phoebe Block, Janesville, Wis.

Forty Years Ago.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednesday, August 9, 1865.—A Wet Harvest. The farmers in this region are now in the midst of their wheat harvest and they are about the bluest set of men we ever saw. The wheat in most instances is either dead ripe, or has been cut for some days and has been kept thoroughly soaked ever since. The rain has fallen in torrents almost daily for the last two weeks and at the present writing it is pouring down as if all the windows and doors of heaven were wide open. The wheat must be badly damaged already, as thousands of acres are cut and standing in the fields, and another week of wet weather will ruin it entirely. Some farmers have their entire crop lying in the fields, unbound just as the reaper left it, without any prospect of good weather to gather it in. And still it rains incessantly.

An Error.—By a typographical error the advertisement calling a meeting of the Rock County Agricultural society, the time was named as the 15th day of August. It should have read the 5th. The meeting has already been held and the business it was called to consider, transacted.

Firemen's Tournament.—Arrangements have so far progressed for the Firemen's Tournament to come off here on the 23d and 24th of the present month, as to assure a grand time. The attendance bids fair to be very large and the attraction of the occasion numerous. Among other interesting features there will be two steam fire engines present, one the Washington of Fond du Lac under the charge of A. B. Taylor, Esq., vice-president

of the Firemen's Association, the other the Milwaukee, under the charge of Chief Engineer James H. Benning of Milwaukee. The officers of the association are doing everything in their power to make the tournament a success, and their efforts bid fair to be crowned with gratifying success.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, during a visit to Macon, Ga., says:

"I do aver, from personal observation, that the negroes, except on the large cotton plantations, remote from towns are better qualified to exercise the right of franchise than the poor class of whites. A large majority of the white inhabitants are of this poor class. No one of them ever saw a school house, and not one in a hundred can read and write. These men all follow the lead of the rich, and are rebels. They will argue vehemently, in their ignorance for slavery though none of them ever owned a slave."

Misses Withington's Writing School.—The writing school of the Misses Withington closed last evening, the pupils expressing much satisfaction with the improvement they had made. Mrs. J. Sutherland received the prize for the best penmanship, Mrs. A. J. Dennis the one for the most improvement. These ladies will teach another term commencing Monday evening next, at which they will doubtless have a large accession of pupils.

The Young Men's Literary Association meets at the office of Joseph Baker, Esq., at 8 o'clock this evening. A full attendance is requested as the officers for the ensuing term are to be elected.



Simple Chapéau for the Demoiselle.

The hat for the growing school-girl is often quite a problem, for she is too old for the pretty ones of childhood, while the grown-up styles are likely to prove too old for her. To strike a design that is between and between those two points is not always easy. The large flop shapes in erin and horsehair and Leghorn are wired and bent into lines that are bound to prove becoming to the girl who still dresses her hair in braided "pigtailed," with a bow of ribbon to loom them up. Such hat is illustrated, in which a Neapolitan braid is wired so that it follows artistic lines. White satin ribbon and black velvet ribbon are used to form loops and these cover the front and most of one side of the hat. Thick bunches of poppy buds, just a hint of the scarlet flower peeping through the loops, the long stems lying flat on the brim.

COUNTY NEWS

AVON

Avon, August 8.—A large crowd attended the barn raising at Mr. J. Sullivan's Monday.

Mr. Ole Tjelstad and son John are at the same time, a grand reunion of all the regiments that participated in the various battles fought around Chattanooga. This reunion will be held at Chickamauga National Park, September 18, 19 and 20, and the present indications are that it will be the largest and most notable gathering ever held in the South. On the above dates, the remnants from the armies of twelve states, comprising the following: Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Kentucky, will assemble, many for the first time since they marched from its blood-stained fields, forty-two years ago.

Grand and glorious will be the meeting and all who attend will have cause to rejoice. The lowest rate ever secured has been given the entire public for this occasion, one cent per mile, shore line distance.

Mr. Harry Grimes is visiting a friend at Mineral Point.

Miss Edna Roy visited a few days last week with Hattie Grimes.

A few of the young people went to Lake Geneva on the excursion from Beloit.

Misses Sara and Birdie Walsh visited at T. Carroll's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barns of Brodhead were callers in town yesterday.

Mrs. J. Mullen of Beloit and her

cousin, Father J. Riley of Chicago, visited at J. Sullivan's Monday.

Miss Nellie Sullivan left last evening for Duluth, Minn., having spent the past two months at home.

The lightning which accompanied

the storm last Thursday evening

burned a barn belonging to Mr. Larson and killed a calf belonging to J. Sullivan.

Everybody is busy in the hay field these days.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, August 9.—Miss Phoebe Coon returned Wednesday to her home in Walworth after a week's visit with Miss Katie Coon and friends.

Mrs. T. W. Martin and daughter of Madison came Wednesday for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Kelly.

Mrs. Amos Crandall was called to Whitewater Saturday to see Mr. Jerry Barnes, who was seriously ill. He afterwards died and was buried Monday, the funeral being held at Lima Center.

Irving McWilliams and Edna Jewel went down to Janesville Saturday to see Charlie Jewel.

Erma Keith, who has been visiting in Whitewater, returned home Wednesday.

Madames Daisy Schroeder and Ada Gray visited friends in Edgerton Friday.

Mrs. Kate Doran went to Stoughton

Friday to spend some time at the home of her daughter Mrs. Jacobson.

Philip and Sumner Gilbert started Tuesday on an overland trip to Monroe, to visit Ward Gilbert and family.

The ladies benevolent society of the S. D. B. church meet Wednesday with Mrs. Hattie Garthwaite.

Martha and Alice Hull went Thursday to Whitewater where they will visit for a few days at the home of Mrs. Tafts.

Mrs. Frank Miles and daughters accompanied by James Bliven of Albion went to Marshfield Tuesday to visit John Harris's family.

A. J. Baker is traveling for Chambers and Owen this week.

Mrs. R. C. Maxwell and daughter spent Sunday at Frank Miles.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Paul are enjoying the company of a bright little daughter who came to see them Friday.

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burned a barn belonging to Mr. Larson and killed a calf belonging to J. Sullivan.

Everybody is busy in the hay field these days.

Editor Mark Richardson and wife came from Dodgeville Monday.

A. D. Konkey was in town Monday and Tuesday on business.

Misses Nettie Coon and Ada Cran- dall went to Janesville Monday.

Mrs. Abigail Mills and son Archie went to Lima Tuesday for a week.

Mrs. H. C. Bailey, Maude Thiry and Gusta Peller went Sunday to the Chautauqua in Janesville.

Mrs. Grace Cattin returned Sunday from Milwaukee.

Mrs. Alva Merrill and children of F. Atkinson took walk with Mrs. R. C. Maxwell Monday evening.

Mrs. C. D. Balch and Mrs. Lona Green were the guests of Mrs. Harry Walker, Edgerton Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Merrill entertained guests from Lima Sunday.

Mrs. F. M. Roberts returned home Monday.

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THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.



TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier:	
One Year	\$8.00
One Month	50
One Year, cash in advance	5.00
Six Months, cash in advance	2.50
Three Months, cash in advance	1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail:

CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year \$4.00

Six Months 2.00

One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co. 3.00

Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock

County 1.50

WEEKLY EDITION—One Year 1.50

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.

Business Office 77-3

Editorial Rooms 77-3

Partly cloudy tonight with showers in the extreme east portion of the state. Thursday fair.

If you have "set aside twenty-five dollars for the purchase of twenty-five little things at the stores—and if, by devoting an hour to the ads, you can save five dollars of this 'appropriation,' isn't it worth while?

A WORK OF SPITE.

While the Milwaukee Organ may have had nothing to do directly against Mr. Pfister, it is perfectly natural that it should indulge in a spasm of rejoicing over the event.

If there is any man in the state which the "Organ" cordially hates, it is Charles F. Pfister. He has been traduced and maligned times without number, and when the grand jury found a bill against him, the Governor's mouth piece heralded the announcement with glee.

The people of Wisconsin generally understand why this feeling of hatred exists, and it may be said to their credit that they are not in sympathy with it.

This is especially true of the citizens of Milwaukee where Mr. Pfister was born, and where his name, dating back for more than half a century, stands for the best interests of the city to which his father contributed so much in the way of stability.

Mr. Pfister has long enjoyed the reputation of being an honest man. He is more than that, for he combines with honesty of the old-fashioned type, enterprise and good judgment, and his business record is honorable and without a blemish.

But Mr. Pfister is a politician and he possesses the good sense to belong to the conservative element of the republican party. When the state was threatened with a reign of fanaticism, he bought a controlling interest in the leading newspaper of his party, and made it the conservative mouthpiece for which it has since been noted.

The late Henry C. Payne and Hon. John C. Spooner were his warm personal friends. They had confidence in his integrity and appreciated his rare common sense.

The "Organ" which is now so jubilant, exhausted its vocabulary long ago in abusing both Mr. Payne and Senator Spooner, but failed to tarnish the good name of either.

It will discover when Mr. Pfister gets through with the men who are venting their spite against him that the reputation and character of a man can not be wiped out at a single stroke, nor tarnished by sensational head lines.

The president of the company which Mr. Pfister is accused of defrauding, stamps the charge as a lie, and says what every one who knows Mr. Pfister, believes to be true, that his dealings have always been most honorable.

The "Organ" and the men in sympathy with it, denounce as knaves the conservative element of the party which Mr. Pfister represents. The Governor regales Chautauqua audiences with the corruption which prevails in his home state, and openly charges every publisher who does not support him as being bribed and bought.

If reform could have its way, half the republicans of the state would be under indictment, and Waupaca would need an annex half a mile square to accommodate the new recruits.

THE CROP OUTLOOK.

Everybody in business is now waiting for the great corn crop to pass the danger point, which, barring widespread and increasingly improbable disaster, it will do in the next two or three weeks," says Henry Clews. "Crop reports during the weeks have taken altogether, maintained their favorable character, though the Government's report on cotton, which is this month issued with proper precautions to insure its accuracy, confirms other authorities that the cotton yield will be considerably below that of last season. Much interest attaches to the August report of the Department of Agriculture on the grain crops, which will appear at noon on Thursday next. Wall street is looking forward to one of the most prosperous years in railroad history. The earnings of the great granger roads when the crops begin to move will make comparisons with a lean wheat crop year, and these comparisons may be expected to present a long series of stimulating influences throughout the autumn.

Oshkosh Northwestern: What became of Rockefeller's father promises to go down in history as a mystery as great as the disappearance of Charlie Ross, Willie Tascott and Pat Crowe.

Eau Claire Leader: The difference between a farmer and an agriculturist is that one has to take in summer boarders for a living and the other has money enough to run a fancy stock farm.

Pittsburg Gazette: Everyone would be glad to see the death penalty abolished, but murder must be abolished first. We have arrived at our present stage of civilization by a long and bloody battle with the savage instincts and passions of the brute man. Let us not spike our guns and break our swords before the ape and tiger die or the battle may have to be all fought over again.

Racine Journal: Every year a great hue and cry goes up from inland and seashore resorts because of the abbreviated or transparent bathing costumes used by the fair sex.

and winter. A large crop of corn such as the present promises to be has many ramifications. There is, in the first place, the railroad traffic on the corn itself and the greatly increased traffic of the many products into which this great cereal enters, especially in the great provision industry. Then comes the enormous traffic incident to the great prosperity throughout the vast corn belt of our country is essentially an agricultural country; its wealth comes from the ground and the prosperity of the producer quickly spreads to the entire fabric.

It is a generally recognized fact that when the farmer is prosperous, the country at large shares in his good fortune. The crops of 1905 are so largely secured that little occasion for unseasonness exists. Nothing but a freeze up in early September will prevent the corn crop from producing a record breaking harvest.

If the merchants of Janesville will spend a day in the country they will be convinced that the outlook for business was never better at this season of the year. With steam thrashers running in all directions turning out a good yield of grain and with a half million beet crop in sight, supplemented by a tobacco crop which promises as much more, there certainly will be no lack of money. A good time to make hay while the sun shines.

The Chinese boycott is assuming proportions, and America will discover in time that the exclusion act is responsible for conditions which have no right to exist. China is called a heathen nation, but she has patiently endured more insults from Christian America than any nation on the globe.

If Pfister refuses to be downed, what a disappointed crowd there will be around the office of the Milwaukee "Organ." They have had him hang strong and quartered so many times during the past four years, that nothing short of a jail sentence will satisfy.

It is reported that Mrs. La Follette expects to take up her residence in Washington in September. The Governor has not yet reported but promises to go good time. It is to be hoped that he will not desert the state until it is thoroughly reformed.

While Janesville only shows a gain of 600 in population during the past five years, the city of Marinette records a loss of about the same number, and the citizens are asked to vote an appropriation of \$100,000 to boost the town.

So much pressure has been brought to bear on the officers of the Royal Arcanum that the Supreme Council will convene in special session in September to reconsider the radical advance in rates contemplated.

President Roosevelt's lay sermons would do credit to any pulpit. He teaches practical, common sense and old-fashioned common honesty, and never shoots over the heads of his audience.

PRESS COMMENT.

Sheboygan Journal: Janesville cemetery officials refuse to allow the burial of pet dogs in family lots. They might do worse.

Marinette Eagle-Star: A Menominee man was lodged in jail overnight for hugging a Marinette girl, Skinny on your own side.

Chicago Record-Herald: It is estimated that this year's corn crop will amount to 2,500,000,000 bushels. The ear goes in a restaurant continues, however, to be small and of premature birth.

Exchange: Mr. Witte is distinctly humorous in classing the present contest with Japan as a colonial war.

Chicago Tribune: After some preliminary and reassuring remarks concerning the weather, and so forth, Baron Komura will invite M. Witte's attention to the honorable indemnity, and the display of fireworks will begin.

Waukesha Freeman: The desire to accumulate money makes cowards of more men than anything else in business. Some men will double deal and wait at graft so long as their pockets are being lined.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Tom Lawson's talk against Rockefeller is subject to the same discount as the squeal of a gambler skinned at his own game. But even at that he has just invested half a million in Mexican mines.

Oshkosh Northwestern: What became of Rockefeller's father promises to go down in history as a mystery as great as the disappearance of Charlie Ross, Willie Tascott and Pat Crowe.

Eau Claire Leader: The difference between a farmer and an agriculturist is that one has to take in summer boarders for a living and the other has money enough to run a fancy stock farm.

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Racine Journal: Every year a great hue and cry goes up from inland and seashore resorts because of the abbreviated or transparent bathing costumes used by the fair sex.

There is no doubt but that some are well aware of the attention they thus attract, not only from the men, but from those of their own sex. It must always be remembered, however, that different regulations must govern this and other things in contrast to the freedom from restriction found in uncivilized countries.

Green Bay Gazette: A suburban resident of Chicago has hit upon the problem solution for the suppression of the automaniac who insists on violating the speed ordinances. He proposes to build at street crossings a series of "bumps" six inches high and so graded that ordinary vehicles driven at reasonable speed will find no difficulty in passing, but woe to the automobile driver who attempts to pass at unlawful speed. He will not "bump the bumps" more than once or twice willfully.

Superior Telegram: The International Harvester company is looking for a suitable place in which to establish a large twine plant for the manufacture of binding twine out of flax. C. J. Rothermel, western representative of the company, has been looking about at Owatonna, Minn., with a view of establishing the plant there. Mr. Rothermel stated while there that the location of the plant had not been decided upon. The plant will employ at least 1,000 people. Owatonna is making a hustle to get the plant located there, although the company is not asking for aid of any kind.

Philadelphia Ledger: The spirit of Americanism has no place for "Italian," "Irish," "German," "Jewish," or any other sort of political clubs. Our naturalized citizens from whatever country they come, commit a serious blunder when they align themselves politically under any distinctive racial or religious banner. The strength of our nationality has been in its power to absorb all foreign newcomers into the body politic, and there must be no differentiation in American citizenship. The naturalized alien who appreciates this proud title will drown upon and reject every proposition that would mark him off as anything different from or less than a free American.

Exchange: Sir Edwin Landseer, the famous animal painter, was able to use both hands in his work, though he seldom made a practice of doing so. On one occasion he was present at a social gathering when someone passed a remark upon the impossibility of doing two things at once. Sir Edwin remarked that such a thing was possible and upon being furnished with paper and pencils proceeded to execute two pictures at the same time. Without hesitation, he sketched the profile of a deer's head with his right hand, while his left was engaged upon the head of a horse, and with such perfection that no one save those who had witnessed the feat could tell which was the product of the right hand and which had been drawn by the left.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Pickup a menu card at a hotel in Yokohama, one sees thereon a music program made up entirely of compositions by Beethoven, Flotow, Haydn, Strauss and Liszt. Which proves that the Japanese know good music and evidently like it, else the hotel management would not make up its program from composers of this grade. This is an improvement on the American taste, which goes in for "ragtime" or such chaste works as "Béthélé," "Smoky Mokes," "The St. Louis Tickle." The more we hear and see of Japan and its people the more we are inclined to the view that in many respects they represent a higher degree of civilization than boastful America and Americans have yet reached.

Freewoman (Ore.): Owing to the fact that the restaurant went out of business the first of the week, the editor and staff are baching—that and other reasons—and yesterday a rural subscriber brought us in a piece of Limburger cheese, saying that if we didn't care to eat it we could use it to drive away ants. Will it drive away ants? Will it? Verily, I say unto you, it will drive away dogs out of a laundry; it will drive buzzards away from a carcass; it will drive a herd of buffalo through a burning forest and a mile through a barbed wire fence; it will drive a man crazy if compelled to stay within twenty feet of its polluted presence; indeed, it will drive away ants, and uncle too, and mothers and fathers, brothers, sisters and grandmothers, even to the seventh generation. Still, there are some who claim to like Limburger.

Evening Wisconsin: The table of state census returns presented in the Evening Wisconsin, showed handsome progress in most of the cities of the state. Of the thirty cities included only four have failed to increase in population since 1900. Superior shows the largest absolute gain. Green Bay, Racine, Appleton, Oshkosh, Beloit, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Antigo, Wausau and Sheboygan are notable winners. Changes in local industrial conditions account for the falling off in Marinette, Waukesha, Menominee and Kaukauna. The shifting of the lumber region is the chief cause. The removal of the Wisconsin Central shops from Wausau was a severe blow, but recovery is already in progress. The enterprise of the people in all four of these cities will find new resources and eventually gain more than has been lost. Wisconsin's motto of "Forward" applies to Wisconsin cities as well as to the state second for his looks.

No patient inquirer. When we refer to "the good old songs" we do not mean the ones that were written two months ago and became old two weeks since.

In the hands of a man entirely great the pen is mightier than the sword; and in the hands of a war correspondent the typewriter is busier than a whole army.

There are two varieties of unhappy married women. The first marries a man for his money; the second for his looks.

No, patient inquirer. When we refer to "the good old songs" we do not mean the ones that were written two months ago and became old two weeks since.

Being a scholar is better than not to know anything, but nowadays knowing so much is a poor idea because you can get more jobs by not knowing anything after you get in.

Running around so fast in automobiles so that everybody is getting run over is something that is going to be a stop to.

Going to many places and spending so much money when people ought to stay where they are and keep it is what keeps them back.

Being a scholar is better than not to know anything, but nowadays knowing so much is a poor idea because you can get more jobs by not knowing anything after you get in.

First Abbey in Britain. The first abbey founded in Britain was at Bangor in the year 500. One hundred and ninety abbeys were suppressed by Henry VIII.

Great Automobile Bargain Gold Dollars for 75 Cents

ing along the lines it indicates in their endeavor to arrest the spread of the disease. Mayor Behrman on Saturday last issued a statement in which he said: "The mosquito theory is accepted by our physicians and laymen alike, and there is nothing remaining to be done but to fight the mosquitoes, which is being done by oiling the gutters and screening and culling the cisterns. We have the situation so thoroughly in hand that we believe we will shortly convince the outside world that by working on the mosquito theory, yellow fever will be entirely robbed of all its perils. This is a fight wholly against the stegomyia fasciata mosquito." This was a bold statement to be made at a time when the number of cases was increasing and new foci of infection were being discovered daily, but we believe it will be justified by the result. The truth of the theory, it is generally believed by the medical world, was demonstrated experimentally and practically in Havana; and, in the face of the mighty sanitary revolution there effected, objections based upon the unexplained facts of old-time epidemics in Philadelphia and other northern cities, where the stegomyia mosquito does not habitually flourish have but little force. It is more reasonable to explain these epidemics on the supposition of an importation of the fever-bearing insect than it is to explain the facts of Havana's riddance on any but the mosquito theory.

Wrong Done Chas. Pfister. La Crosse Leader-Press: Much of the newspaper comment affecting the indictment of Charles F. Pfister by the Milwaukee grand jury has been fair and sane. There has been a general and proper disposition to recognize the fact that Mr. Pfister has not yet been convicted of any crime and to remember that beyond the accusation by a grand jury which has heard only one side of the case nothing has occurred to dislodge him from the position he has long occupied in the public esteem—as Milwaukee's most enterprising citizen and one of the foremost business men of the state. The Chicago Tribune, however, in the course of an editorial article that is unusually vivid—ever for the Tribune—announces with apparent satisfaction that Pfister "is in the toils." It proceeds with a rambling account of the circumstances leading up to the indictment, all intended to convey the impression of Pfister's guilt, and winds up with this peculiar utterance: "The present indictment may fall entirely for technical reasons, or it may appear at the trial that the charges are in reality unfounded. On the other hand the case may lead to the actually uncovering of some of the sources of corruption which the district attorney is so anxious to locate. Whatever be the developments, however, the accused will, of course be presumed innocent unless and until actually proved guilty before a petit jury." This is indeed a remarkable confession. It is an illustration of what the Leader-Press said the other day might happen following a grand jury indictment. It shows how a privileged publication may be used to convey an impression more damaging to the person involved than an open libel. The Milwaukee Free Press furnished an illustration of the same point the morning after the Pfister indictment was returned in the management of the headlines which it placed over its news reports. There is probably no actionable line or word either in the Tribune's editorial or the headlines of the Milwaukee Free Press, yet both are libelous and outrageous if it be conceded that Mr. Pfister is to be presumed to be innocent "unless and until" as the Chicago Tribune solemnly puts it, he has been "actually" proved guilty before a petit jury. They are as libelous in fact as though the victim of the libel had not been accused by a grand jury which has heard in secret the testimony upon which it is based.

ALL SORTS.

Funny, isn't it, that a man with big muscles in his arms can't even write a letter without taking off his coat?

It is just as patriotic to pay taxes as to shoot firecrackers, but burning money in fireworks makes more smoke.

One of the most popular conversationalists we know hardly ever says much more than "You're looking mighty well to-day."

There are two varieties of unhappy married women. The first marries a man for his money; the second for his looks.

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Great Automobile Bargain Gold Dollars for 75 Cents

Apply Satin Skin Cream, then use Satin Skin Powder; satin skin texture, refined, exquisitely beautified 25¢.

FOR SALE—A lot of household goods, stores, table, chairs, etc. C. J. Blakely, 305 Glebe Street.

JANESEVILLE TO HAVE BABY SHOW

AFTER YEARS OF PRECAUTION IT IS AT HAND.

FRIENDSHIPS OF LIFELONG

Standing Are Imperiled and Whole Fabric of Society Is Threatened But It Can't Be Averted.

Now for a squall—a whole tempest of squalls—followed by the walls of injured parents, whose pets have failed to qualify with the premium-giving judges—Janesville is to have a baby show! The last week of August is the time set and the affair is to be managed by a committee of ladies from the Central M. E. church. All sorts and conditions.

Babies of all races, cream, black and tan-colored, are eligible for entrance in the contest. Prizes are to be awarded for the best looking, the cutest, the most intelligent—and if the committee dares—for the handsomest infants. They will probably not dare, however, for few parents regard their own particular little toddler as a whit less beautiful than one of their cupids.

Judges From Out of Town.

The greatest secrecy is maintained regarding the personnel of the judges. This much is known—they are to be from out of town. The three grades which will be judged will be: Babies from six months to 2 years of age; babies from 1 to 2 years of age; babies from 2 to 3 years of age.

Bert Van Aken is the name of the Janesville baby who won the first prize in the third grade at Austin, Ill., last year. The exhibition will be opened to the public and will probably be given in Central hall. No entry fees will be charged the parents of the contestants.

PHILLIPPI REPLIES TO THE COMPLAINT

One Time Publisher of Janesville Directory in Scandal at LaCrosse—Sued for Ten Thousand.

L. P. Phillipi, one time publisher of a Janesville directory, sued by Frank Powell, city engineer of La Crosse, for the alienation of the affections of Powell's wife, and for causing her to commit suicide in fear of the exposure of alleged improper relations between them, has submitted his answer, which is fully as sensational as Powell's complaint. Powell, in asking for \$10,000 damages, claims that for four years Phillipi had been paying attention to his wife Mabel, one of the most beautiful women in La Crosse, and that the two had become earnlly acquainted. Phillipi's reply denies all charges of wrongdoing with Mrs. Powell and alleges that she was driven to suicide by cruelty and neglect on the part of her husband. He states that Powell had been making his home with the keeper of a notorious resort, and that this fact, and abuse and beatings administered by her husband caused Mrs. Powell's suicide. Besides his formal answer, Phillipi is out with the statement that he will expose Powell fully and that it will be a fight to the finish. Powell on the stand for examination under the discovery statute has testified to scenes at roadhouses near La Crosse in which the names of women, several of them prominent in society and wives of leading men, were mentioned. The court commissioner suppressed the names of these women temporarily, but at the trial it is threatened by both sides, there will be no shaming of anybody, and that everything will come out. The trial is expected to be the most sensational ever heard here.

JANESEVILLE LIST OF AUTO NUMBERS

A Few Owners Have Not Yet Called for Plates—Are Violating the New Law.

Since last Friday when the numerical plates for the automobiles required on every machine owned in Wisconsin were received here, nearly every car in the city has been tagged. A few have not yet called for the plates at the County Clerk's office and by not having them on their vehicles are violating the new state law. The list of Janesville owners and their numbers is as follows: Charles Burkett 55, Forest E. Gower 86, Arthur G. Jones 87, A. G. Anderson 88, E. Tracy Brown 89, R. H. Barlow 90, M. R. Osborne 91, D. W. Holmes 92, Frank H. Blodgett 93, R. W. Eddin, M. D. 94, S. H. Locke 95, Charles Severson 96, Dr. E. H. Dudley 97, G. C. Chittenden, M. D. 96, E. A. Kommer 98, G. W. Fifield M. D. 95.

A. O. H. Picnic Tomorrow. At Electric Park, John T. Kelly of Milwaukee will deliver the address of the day. Games of all kinds will take place, good music, dancing afternoon and evening.

All Masons intending to attend the laying of the corner stone of the New Masonic Temple at Watertown, will take the 8:26 train Thursday morning; those who go please take apots. A. C. THORPE.

Secty No. 14. J. A. FATHERS. Secty No. 55.

Harrison Johnson. Private funeral services were conducted this afternoon over the remains of the late Harrison Johnson, from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, 170 Terrace street.

The interment was at Oak Hill cemetery. The pallbearers were: Chas. Russell, Ben Carr, Thomas Baker, Grant Noves, Dunn P. Lampman and John Kelley.

Chas. E. Snyder went to Delavan this morning where he will remain with his family until Monday.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Janesville Chapter No. 69, G. E. S. at Masonic hall. Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. A., at Modern Woodmen hall. Trades council at Trades Council hall.

THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmig's drugstore: highest, 92; lowest, 67; at 7 a. m., 69; at 3 p. m., 85; wind, west; pleasant; right rain in the night.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Country Bacon 12½c pound. Nash. Regular hams, 16c lb. Nash.

George E. King of the People's Drug Co. says that the Little Gumnut is a good five cent cigar and sells well.

Blueberries, 85c basket. Nash.

Last of blueberries, 85c basket. Nash.

All grocery stores will close Wednesday evenings, beginning tonight, until further notice. E. C. Baumann, secretary.

Boiled ham, minced ham and pressed corn beef. Nash.

Corner flour, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.55. Nash.

MEMBERS OF OLD SETTLERS ASSOCIATION HAVE BADGES

Members of the Old Settlers' Association will at their picnics this summer wear badges to distinguish them from friends and outsiders. The insignia are round white buttons with short blue ribbons attached to them.

On the badge the words: "Rock River Valley, Old Settlers' Association" are printed.

Preparations were made Saturday for the annual picnic, and reports from some of the committees appointed show that the work is moving along steadily. Speakers will be secured to address the gathering.

KICKERS' KOLUM

Editor Kick Kolum: I don't own an automobile but if I did I bet I wouldn't stand for that outrageous ordinance those councilmen have started out to pass. If a fellow can't leave his machine on the swell section of Milwaukee street while he runs up to his office to get a letter he wants to mail things have come to a pretty pass in Geo. Washington's land of the free. Liberty is certainly getting it in the neck round these "PILL GORICK."

Reform the Stern Parent. Mr. Editor Kickers' Kolum: How is a young lady whose parents are particular to get rid of the young man who insists on staying on the front porch until after midnight? The boys in Janesville are alright, of course, but they do stay and stay. Your father may take off his boots a half dozen times and throw them violently to the floor but the young gentlemen only smile. They never think of the pleasant little sessions you're going to have after they've gone. No man should stay after eleven o'clock unless it is on some special occasion, but what are we going to do about it? We can't tell the dear things to go home and besides we kind of like to have them stay, so far as we are concerned.

"DOLLY VARDEN."

WESTERN BANK AT DENVER CLOSED UP

Angry Depositors Are Threatening the Officers Who Guard the Portals.

(SPECIAL, BY SCRIPPS-TRADE)

Denver, Aug. 9.—The Western bank closed its doors this morning. A slight run had started yesterday. The Denver Savings bank opened this morning at ten, a big run commenced and a great crowd was present. Ten per cent is being paid and the thirty day rate is being enforced. Vice-president Jones insists that the bank is solvent and that there is no occasion for fear. The assignee of the Western Bank is Frank M. Beattie. The doors are locked and curtains drawn; policemen are at the door; no one is allowed to enter; telephone calls remain unanswered. A large crowd of angry depositors outside are threatening officers.

FLASHES OF NEWS

New Orleans, La., Aug. 9.—At ten-thirty this morning three deaths and eleven new cases had been reported.

Joliet Boy Drowned.

Joliet, Ills., Aug. 9.—The body of Raymond Schwartz, aged fourteen, was found in the Illinois River this morning. The boy disappeared from this city two weeks ago. His parents think he was attacked by rubbers and thrown into the river.

Plot to Kill Czar.

Manchester, Eng., Aug. 9.—A dispatch says the Russian police agents who arrived in London are called there by the report of a plot to assassinate the Czar that was hatching in this country.

To Kidnap Governor's Son.

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 9.—The third attempt to kidnap the son of Governor Otero was made by six heavily armed men who rode to the house where the boy was visiting and demanded him, but the boy was absent. The men searched the ranch buildings and finally rode away. The leader is believed to be an ex-convict who was recently pardoned by the governor.

Alas! Men speak of peace in gentle phrase; They say that it should rule the ways. Yet with them talk in terms polite. They often plot. Another fight.

—Washington Star.

Copying Census Figures: A force of half a dozen clerks are at work in the office of County Clerk Lee copying the census statistics. Flashes of day's news—half

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

C. Tochtermann, Jr., wife, and son, of Monroe, are visiting at the home of H. A. Palmer in Forest Park. Mr. Tochtermann is Mrs. Palmer's brother.

Miss Helen Martin of Chicago is the guest of Miss Helen Nash.

Miss Charles Rebey and son Clarence of Reedsburg are guests at the home of O. D. Bates, 357 Court St.

Mrs. Harry Hill of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buculot.

Harry Olson and family have gone to Lake Ripley where they will join Rev. C. M. Olson and mother, who are entertaining at a house party.

William Keating expects to go to Chicago Monday for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Country Bacon 12½c pound. Nash.

Regular hams, 16c lb. Nash.

George E. King of the People's Drug Co. says that the Little Gumnut is a good five cent cigar and sells well.

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Over the Border

By...
ROBERT
BARR.
Author of "Jennie Baxter,
Journalist," Etc.

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Frederick A. Stokes Co.

CHAPTER XI.
THE night after he left Traquair's castle Armstrong slept on Scottish soil, busy with his task of memory. Then he burst the notes in the fire that cooked his supper. It was scarcely daylight when he faced the clear and rippling Esk, and after crossing the stream to "fell English ground" he baited his horse on the southern shore and cast a long look at the hills of his native country as one who might be taking farewell of them. Then with a sigh he turned to his task and sent no further glance behind.

Arriving at a fork of the road, both branches tending south, he paused and pondered. Which should he take? He knew them equally well. The main road led to Carlisle and in time of peace would have been preferable. The other, less direct, would probably carry him farther in these uncertain times. The country showed no sign of the devastation of civil war unless it was the absence of a population and a deserted condition of the thoroughfares. That he could avoid contact with the parliamentary forces was impossible whichever road he took, and the question now demanding solution was not so much his direction as whether it were well to bring on his inevitable encounter with the Cromwellites sooner or later.

The Carlisle route promised the speedier run into the arms of the enemy, but by the other route he would have more chance of bargaining about cattle and thereby giving color of truth to his statement that he was an innocent Scots drover, anxious to turn an honest penny. When questioned by an officer he could then say he had endeavored to deal with So-and-so and later investigation would prove the fact. But to an observer he bore the attitude of a stranger who had lost his way. This was evidently the conclusion arrived at by an object hidden in the hedge which had proved his night's lodgings. The object sprang out across the ditch with a suddenness that made the horse start and snort in alarm, to be soothed by the gentle pat of its rider's hand, for the imperturbable Armstrong seemed surprised at nothing that took place. The object had the wild, unkempt appearance of one who habitually slept out of doors. His long and matted hair, emaciated face and ragged beard, no less than his tattered clothing, or covering rather, made up of odds and ends of various costumes, formed a combination by no means attractive. He held in his hand, grasped by the middle, a long stick, somewhat taller than himself.

"My gay gentleman," he cried cheerfully, "will you pay the price of a fool's advice?"

"You haven't given me any."

"The advice all depends on what you pay for it. Let me see the coin, then I'll show you my wares. We differ in this, that I'll take whatever you give me, but you can take my advice or not, as you please."

The horseman threw him a coin, which the object clutched in midair with great expertness and examined eagerly.

"Thank you, gay gentleman. The advice is to turn your fine horse end for end and get back among the tools of your own kidney. We are always safer among our own kind."

"Are there any cattle for sale hereabouts? I see none in the fields."

"I sometimes sell cattle myself," said the object, with a cunning look.

"It does not seem a very prosperous business, then. Where do you get your stock?"

"Oh, I pick it up on the roads. You'll find no cattle on the way to Carlisle. The country is sweep bare in that direction. But I can lead you to a fine herd if we make it worth my while."

"In which direction?"

"Down this way. Come along. Are you after any particular breed?"

"No. Anything there's money in."

"You're just like me," said the vagrant, with a laugh, as he strode off down the unfringed road. The object walked with incredible speed, laughing to himself now and then, and Armstrong was forced to trot his horse to keep up with him. On arriving at a slight eminence the guide waved his long arm toward a steading in the valleys, which looked like a deserted group of farm buildings, and said:

"There's a fine lot of cattle down yonder."

"I can see no signs of them."

"No, not they're well stabled. Nothing lasts in the fields nowadays. They're not such tools as that. This herdsman knows when to keep his beasts in shelter." And with this the vagabond raised a shrill shout that echoed from the opposite hills.

"What are you crying like that for?" asked Armstrong, without showing any alarm.

"Oh, just to let the farmer know we're coming. Always give friendly warning in these parts, and then you may not get something in your inside that's hard to digest. That's a fool's advice and costs you nothing."

"Your cry meets with no response," said Armstrong, laughing at the shadow cast by his treacherous guide, for his keen eyes noted crooking figures making way along the other side of a hedge, and he knew that if he went down the lane, at whose junction with the road the beggar stood with repressed eagerness, he would find himself surrounded. Nevertheless he fol-

lowed without betraying any knowledge of the trap he was entering.

As they neared the farmhouse a voice cried sharply "Halt!" and an armed man sprang up from behind the hedge, cutting off retreat. If such had been attempted. While the others made through the hedge to the lane, the tattered man as nimbly put the hedge between himself and his victim, as if fearing a reprisal, laughing boisterously, but rather nervously.

"Brave captain, I've brought you a fine horse and a gay gentleman and the two are for sale."

"The man who had cried "Halt!" stepped forth from the shelter of the nearest outbuilding, a drawn sword in his hand, followed by two others with primed matchlocks, solidly ready for any emergency. Four others closed up the rear coming down the lane. There was no mistaking the fact that the man with the drawn sword was an officer, even if the object had not addressed him as captain, a salutation to which he paid no attention for, although his uniform showed little difference from that of his men, he had in his stern face the look of one accustomed to obedience. The horseman had drawn up at the word and sat quite nonchalantly on his steed, as if the sun was setting they came to Corbiton Manor, a large country house, which was seemingly the headquarters of a considerable section of the army encamped in the neighborhood. Into a room in this mansion Armstrong was conducted and left under guard, and he was pleased to see by the spread table that there was at least no design on the part of his captors to starve him to himself.

"Who are you?" asked the captain. "My name is William Armstrong," replied the rider simply. In spite of himself, the stolid face of the leader showed some surprise at this announcement, as if he knew the name and had not expected to hear it so frankly acknowledged.

"Where are you from?" "I came across the border this morning. I am a Scotsman."

"Why are you here?" "I am a cattle dealer, and as there is little doing in my own country I thought I would just see if business was better on this side of the line. This amusing lunatic said there was cattle for sale in the valley and led me hither, for which service I paid him a trifle."

"And so there is, and so there is," cried the lunatic, "but the price was for my advice, not for the leading either. I must get my pay for that yet. Aye, there's cattle for sale here, and I'm the marketman."

"Peace to your folly," said the captain, scowling, then curting to the horseman, "Dismount!"

Armstrong sprang to the ground.

"Your sword," demanded the officer. The weapon was handed to him.

"Do cattle dealers in your country carry arms?"

"To tell you the truth," said the young man, with a laugh, "if they did not they would carry little money home with them. I not only carry arms, but know how to use them on occasion."

"I ask to see your papers giving you permission to travel in England."

"I have none. Scotland is at peace with England, and a citizen of my country should not require papers. In visiting England any more than an Englishman would need the same to go from one end of Scotland to the other."

"Humph," growled the captain, "you are well versed in the law. I hope you are engaged in no enterprise that is contrary to it."

"I hope not, captain. If you are king's men you maintain that you are upholding the law. If you are parliamentarian you swear the same thing."

"Then I surmise you are no king's men. But in any case, until one or other of you have declared war against Scotland or until Scotland has declared war against either of you, or both, you meddle with a free citizen of Scotland at your peril."

"It is perhaps wisest to indulge in no threats."

"I am not indulging in any. I am stating a plain, uncontroversial fact that would be held by none so stout as by General Cromwell himself."

"Then keep your dissertations on law until you see the general, which is like to happen before we are done with you."

"Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to have a discourse with that distinguished man. He is a fighter after my own heart, and I understand he is equally powerful in controversy."

"Search him."

To this order Armstrong not only made no objection, but assisted in its fulfillment. He took off his doublet and threw it to one of the men who approached him, then held his arms outstretched that another might with greater ease conduct his examination.

A third paid minute attention to the saddle bags, and fourth took the saddle itself off the horse. The search brought to light some papers which the officer scanned, gaining thereby much information regarding the price of cattle.

The captain gave the papers to a subordinate and directed them to be tied together. He now took from his belt a folded sheet, opened it, and read its contents with care, glancing now and then at the man before him. Apparently the comparison was to his satisfaction, and he restored the document to its place with a grunt of approval.

"Is Bates ready? Tell him to come here," he said to the subordinate, who instantly disappeared, emerging from among the outhouses shortly with a young man on a fine horse, evidently a

racer before that sport was abolished. The animal was impudent to be off, but the young fellow on his back curbed its eagerness with a master hand as one born to the saddle. The captain had employed the interval in writing a brief dispatch, which he now handed to the young horseman.

"Ride hard and give that to General Cromwell as soon as you can. In case you should lose it tell him we have got our man, who crossed the border this morning. Say we are bringing him to Corbiton Manor, as directed, and expect to reach there before dusk."

The youth, without reply or salute, pocketed the paper, shook out the reins and was off like the wind.

At a word from the captain a bugle call rang out, and its effect was soon apparent. An accoutred horse was led to the captain, who sprang into his place with the ease of one accustomed to the seat, and from the buildings appeared something like a score of mounted troopers.

"Get into your saddle," commanded the captain, addressing Armstrong.

The latter tested the buckling which a soldier had just finished, drew up to strap a point, then, with his foot in the stirrup, turned and said:

"Am I to consider myself a prisoner, sir?"

"Whatever questions you wish to put will be answered present by one higher in authority than I."

"I must protest against this detention, sir."

"Your protest will doubtless be considered by the officer I referred to."

"General Cromwell, I surmise?"

"Or one delegated by him, Mount. We have far to go."

Armstrong leaped into the saddle and the troop set off, with the captain at the head and himself in the midst of it. There was no chance of escape, even if he meditated such an attempt, which apparently he did not. The direction tended south and east, and as the sun was setting they came to Corbiton Manor, a large country house, which was seemingly the headquarters of a considerable section of the army encamped in the neighborhood. Into a room in this mansion Armstrong was conducted and left under guard, and he was pleased to see by the spread table that there was at least no design on the part of his captors to starve him to himself.

"Who are you?" asked the captain. "My name is William Armstrong," replied the rider simply. In spite of himself, the stolid face of the leader showed some surprise at this announcement, as if he knew the name and had not expected to hear it so frankly acknowledged.

"Where are you from?" "I came across the border this morning. I am a Scotsman."

"Why are you here?" "I am a cattle dealer, and as there is little doing in my own country I thought I would just see if business was better on this side of the line. This amusing lunatic said there was cattle for sale in the valley and led me hither, for which service I paid him a trifle."

"And so there is, and so there is," cried the lunatic, "but the price was for my advice, not for the leading either. I must get my pay for that yet. Aye, there's cattle for sale here, and I'm the marketman."

"Peace to your folly," said the captain, scowling, then curting to the horseman, "Dismount!"

Armstrong sprang to the ground.

"Your sword," demanded the officer. The weapon was handed to him.

"Do cattle dealers in your country carry arms?"

"To tell you the truth," said the young man, with a laugh, "if they did not they would carry little money home with them. I not only carry arms, but know how to use them on occasion."

"I ask to see your papers giving you permission to travel in England."

"I have none. Scotland is at peace with England, and a citizen of my country should not require papers. In visiting England any more than an Englishman would need the same to go from one end of Scotland to the other."

"Humph," growled the captain, "you are well versed in the law. I hope you are engaged in no enterprise that is contrary to it."

"I hope not, captain. If you are king's men you maintain that you are upholding the law. If you are parliamentarian you swear the same thing."

"Then I surmise you are no king's men. But in any case, until one or other of you have declared war against Scotland or until Scotland has declared war against either of you, or both, you meddle with a free citizen of Scotland at your peril."

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COUSIN TO THE KAISER.

Who, by Facetious Inference, Was
None Other than His Sa-
tanic Majesty.

Emperor William of Germany, while impatient of any crossing of his desires, is not always the arbitrary personage he is painted, says the New York Herald. In turning him from his desires humor is a more valuable aid than logic, and none knew this better than the Baron Bettendorfer, at one time secretary of the interior.

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As tactfully as possible the baron urged upon his royal master the utter unfitness of his favorite, bringing argument to bear that under other circumstances would have been unanswerable. At last even the emperor had to retreat before the array of facts, and as a compromise the baron asked whether there was not some other favorite to whom the appointment might be given.

"Confer it upon the devil himself," stormed the kaiser, who had worked himself into a passion.

"I would suggest," offered the secretary, "that since the patient is to be signed by your majesty, the wording might well be changed, as it now reads: 'To my trusted and well beloved cousin and counselor'."

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A Daring Marshal

The Strange Case of an Ex-Federal Officer In Iowa.

He Escorted Himself to Prison to Serve Out a Long Term Where He Had Previously Taken Many Others.

Former Deputy United States Marshal William A. Richards, for twenty years one of the best known officers in Iowa, who in his long career has arrested and conveyed to various penitentiaries more than 3,000 convicted prisoners, has escorted himself, unaccompanied, from Des Moines to the



"I PULLED BOTH GUNS."

Iowa penitentiary at Fort Madison and began the service of an eighteen year sentence for robbery, says a Des Moines correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"No man living will ever take me to prison in irons," declared Bill Richards, as he is familiarly known, when the jury had returned a verdict of guilty against him and the judge had sentenced him to a long term of years.

For months it had been believed that by his statement Richards meant to threaten and intimidate any officer who might attempt to take him to the penitentiary where Richards himself had taken so many prisoners bound and shackled. At last Richards disclosed what he meant: With his last vestige of hope swept away by the unfavorable action of the highest court and with the knowledge that within a few hours handcuffs for shackling him would be in the hands of a brother officer, who must perform his duty, Bill stepped upon a passenger train, waved a last farewell, called out cheerily, "Don't forget to ask for me, boys, when you're in town," began the journey to the penitentiary, his own prison.

Honored by federal appointments, with some of the boldest and cleverest captures in the history of the secret service department to his credit, known and respected by judges, Richards, in his old age, has been convicted of torturing an old friend and robbing him of the patty sum of \$2,000—patty because Richards, a dozen times has been offered and has spurned bribes much greater than this. He once captured unaided three desperate green goods men. The secret service officials became convinced that a desperate and successful gang of green goods men were operating with St. Louis and Chicago as their base. The matter was placed in the hands of Marshal Gray of Keokuk, who chose Bill Richards to assist him. They went to work. A liveryman, Nick Martin, at Warren, Iowa, was found willing to consent to disappear for a few weeks and permit Richards to assume his identity.

"Martin" entered into negotiations with the green goods men at Chicago and agreed to take the Arkansas agency, securing \$25,000 and the state agency, securing \$1,200 green money.

Dressed to impersonate the liveryman, Richards went to Chicago to close the deal, accompanied by Marshal Gray, who was dressed as a plantation owner.

After a number of careful preliminaries the men were introduced to the green goods men and were pronounced genuine "rules." The green goods were to be delivered the next day.

Gray and Richards accompanied the confidence men, Gray being led ahead to return to tell Richards, who had the genuine money, that the game was on the square and he could go ahead and invest. The rest of the story Richards told just before he left for prison:

"When we went up I confess that I felt chilly. I reflected about my family, and knew that I faced a desperate game. There were two of them and one of me, and I was going against their game. We locked two doors behind us as we went to their apartments. After the first one was locked I noticed a big chest in the room in which we then were. I suspected

Precious Time Wasted.

While dinner-time should be devoted to eating we constantly sacrifice the precious moments to speech, and risk dyspepsia rather than fail to let loose a bon mot.—Lancet.

some one was concealed in it. After the second door was locked we could hear people talking in the next room. I supposed they were confederates.

"Of course we did not know whether it was entirely a swindle or a scheme to merely rob us of money which we might carry into the den. They placed a chair for me in the middle of the room. Visions of trapdoors flitted through my mind, and I jerked the chair over to the side of the room so I could get my back against the wall. I had my left hand in my trousers pocket, clutching the handle of a revolver, and I had practiced so that I could with a single movement lift my vest, seize the handle of a .44 caliber revolver I carried in my vest pocket and jerk it to a level.

"Finally we got down to business, and they produced the bonus money—that is, they were in bogus packages. They had the packages of bogus money in valises that day, and when they exhibited the whole, plant and were holding out their hands for my money I pulled both guns and leveled them at their heads. The younger man threw up his hands in the air with a yell and a plea not to kill him. The elder jumped up and pushed his hand in his pocket for his gun, but I poked his ribs with my .44, and he slowly pulled out his hands and held them up. I backed them to one side of the room and handcuffed them, which I forced them to lock on their wrists. And just at that moment Gray burst into the room, having shouldered his way through the doors."

For two or three years, while engaged in ferreting out bootlegging cases and doing other official work for the government, Richards had boarded, while on his trips, with the family of P. T. Sullivan at Hamilton, Ia. Sullivan is well past middle age, while his wife is no longer young.

One day the Sullivans sold their farm for \$2,000, the deal being consummated, too late in the day for the money to be deposited in the bank. It was, therefore, hidden in a bureau.

That night, shortly before midnight, a masked man entered the Sullivan home, leaving another on guard at the outside. He demanded to know where the money was hidden. The Sullivans denied having any, but the robber with oaths informed them that he knew of the entire proceeding. Then, with revolvers held to the head of the husband, the men placed a lighted lamp under the feet of the wife, proposing to torture her until she disclosed the whereabouts of the money. At this juncture the Sullivans gave in, confessed where the money was and watched the taller robber take it.

The masked men ordered the Sullivans to give them fifteen minutes' start and leaped through the door. Hardly had they jumped for flight when Sullivan sprang to the wall on which hung an old shotgun. Opening the window he blazed away in the darkness, bringing down one of the robbers with half his face shot away.

A crowd quickly gathered, foremost in it being Bill Richards, who, as an officer and as a friend of the Sullivan family, took charge of the wounded robber. When a lynching was pro-

posed, Richards averted it; he demanded surgical attention for the man and himself locked him up, refusing to allow others to see him.

The man proved to be Frank Baird, whom Richards had taken to the penitentiary a few years before and who had been convicted on Richards' testimony. A few days later Baird pleaded guilty and was sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentiary.

Before he could be led away by Richards again, he announced that he would turn state's evidence and confess all. He solemnly swore that Richards was the other masked robber who had tortured Mrs. Sullivan and had secured the money.

There was no other evidence. Richards established a fairly good alibi. The evidence was circumstantial in every respect, save the confession of Baird, whose hatred for Richards was proved.

But on the first ballot the jury found Richards guilty and he was sentenced to the same imprisonment as Baird.

Then began a hard struggle in the higher courts, until day by day Richards' hope of freedom waned. At last came the final decision and Richards followed his prisoners to prison.

Oregon Capitalist Dies.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 9.—C. H. Preston, capitalist, and at one time prominent in railroad circles, is dead as the result of a stroke of paralysis. He was born in Boston in 1838.

CAZAR TO PROCLAIM A ZEMSKY SOBOR

Emperor Nicholas Will Issue His Manifesto to Russia on Saturday.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9.—The Russian national assembly, the first gathering of the representatives of the Muscovite people since Emperor Alexei Michaelovich, the second of the Romanoffs, summoned the last zemsky sobor in the seventeenth century, will be proclaimed next Saturday.

The final session of the special commission which has been considering the project as drafted by Minister of the Interior Boulin and elaborated by the council of ministers was held at Peterhof Tuesday. Its verdict upon the project as a whole was favorable, and at the conclusion of the session, before the assembled grand dukes, ministers, senators, and other members of the commission, Emperor Nicholas set the seal of his approval thereto.

Preparing the Good News.

The sitting Tuesday continued from 2:30 in the afternoon until 8 o'clock at night, when the commission finished the labor upon which it has been engaged almost constantly for a week. Several of the members in whom the emperor reposes special confidence were requested by him to return to Peterhof to assist him in the preparation of a solemn manifesto through which the summons to the representatives of the people will be issued.

Although it was stated at the commencement of the sessions at Peterhof that Emperor Nicholas had abandoned his intention of going to Moscow, the ancient capital of the empire, to proclaim this epoch-making change in the institutions of Russia, the report has been revived, and it finds credence in spite of the denials in court circles of any knowledge of the subject.

May Go to Moscow.

It is known that special precautions have been taken for guarding the railroad between St. Petersburg and Moscow, over which the emperor would travel, and dispatches last week announced the arrival in Moscow of two additional regiments of Cossacks. Some of these dispatches told of the thorough search of Moscow and its environs for terrorists, whose headquarters were discovered and the leaders captured last Sunday. It is learned, however, by the chancery of the ministry that no plans for the departure of the emperor to Moscow had been communicated and that the proclamation would undoubtedly be made from Peterhof.

Check on the Magnates.

Though the project has undergone a number of changes during the various conferences at Peterhof, it is understood that its main outlines are substantially in accord with the project as it emerged from the council of ministers and described in these dispatches from time to time.

In principle the national assembly will be a deliberative and consultative body for the discussion of measures laid before it by the emperor or his ministers. It will have the power to force the withdrawal of ministerial propositions by a two-thirds vote, which gives it at least negative control over legislation. It will be a large body, probably of over 500 members, chosen by a system of indirect elections, and the first session, it is understood, will be held in November. The elections will take place in October.

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF.

The Milwaukee Automobile Club has decided to make their association a state organization and build a club house.

Jerome Pierce has resigned as chief of police at Madison on account of illness and his resignation has been accepted.

Wisconsin and Illinois authorities are watching every move of the Chicago racetrack gamblers and their floating pool-room, "The City of Traverse," now anchored off Kenosha. The boat was to sail for Chicago this morning.

Mayor David Rose of Milwaukee has accepted the office of state lecturer of the Modern Woodmen.

The Paris Farmers' creamery, located at Paris Corners, Kenosha county, was burned to the ground Monday night, inflicting a loss of \$2,500, without insurance.

Racine automobile owners are up in arms over the proposed passage of an ordinance by the common council stopping the carrying of oil on asphalt paved streets.

William Lewandowski of Racine has been arrested on the charge of choking Mrs. Bertha Gotkowski, a widow, because she refused to pay rent for a church pew.

Twenty-five hundred dollars is the price set by James Hurley of Clinton upon his thumb, which he claims was bitten off by Buchanan. Suit has been instituted at Appleton.

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Fond du Lac Y. M. C. A. that was held Monday evening E. R. Champion of Marinette was elected secretary for the local organization for one year. The election of Mr. Champion makes it certain that a Y. M. C. A. building will be erected in a short time.

The body of Andrew Hanson was found in a creek near Waupaca on Tuesday. Hanson was an inmate of the state insane asylum at Mendota, and escaped Monday evening. It is believed that he drowned while trying to ford the creek on his way from Mendota to Ossau. He was 23 years old, and had been in the asylum several months.

When the August term of the state supreme court opened at Madison only two of the six justices were present, they being J. B. Cassady and J. B. Winslow. The opening was simply a formality to comply with the constitutional provisions requiring that the court shall hold two terms a year. The court adjourned to Sept. 12, when the new calendar will be taken up.

WHEAT HARVEST IS ABOUT COMPLETED

Threshing of the Winter Variety is Nearly Finished in the Principal Districts.

Washington, Aug. 9.—The weekly bulletin of the weather bureau summarizes crop conditions as follows:

"Texas and Oklahoma experienced very warm weather, while it was too cool over the northern portion of the lake region and on the California coast, otherwise the temperature conditions during the week ended Aug. 7 were generally favorable. Too much rain proved detrimental in portions of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri and also in Florida and portions of Mississippi, but in northern Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas and over a considerable part of the middle Atlantic states, Ohio valley and Tennessee rain is much needed, the effects of drought becoming serious over the greater part of Georgia. Rain is also needed on the north Pacific coast.

"Over the central and western portions of the corn belt and the greater part of the middle Atlantic states corn continues in excellent condition and while needing rain in the Ohio valley, the condition of the crop in that district is generally promising.

Wheat Has Been Harvested.

"Threshing of winter wheat is largely completed in the principal wheat state. This work, however, has been interrupted by rains in Kansas and complaints of injury from moisture continue from portions of Tennessee, and the middle Atlantic states. Plowing for fall seedling is in progress in the southern portion of the central valleys.

"While rust in spring wheat is more or less prevalent in the Dakotas and to a slight extent in Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota, the reports generally indicate that the crop has not sustained serious injury. Harvest is nearly finished in Iowa and is in progress in Nebraska and the southern portions of South Dakota and Minnesota, but has not yet begun in North Dakota, where the crop is generally in excellent condition, with long heads which are filling well. In Oregon harvesting is active, with yields below expectations in Washington spring wheat is ripening and is beyond further injury from hot winds.

"Nearly all reports indicate that a good crop of oats has been secured. Harvesting is now finished except in extremely northerly districts, where it is well advanced.

Cotton Shows Improvement.

"Cotton shows some improvement in Tennessee, western North Carolina, northern Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Indian territory, northeastern Texas and portions of Louisiana, but elsewhere over the cotton belt the crop has deteriorated. The prevalence of rust is very generally reported from the eastern districts and also from portions of the central and western districts. Boll weevils and boll worms are doing considerable damage in Texas and western Louisiana, but in the first-named state they are less numerous. Picking is general in southern Texas and in some central counties of that state and has commenced over the southern portion of the eastern districts.

"Tobacco has done well generally, but needs rain and cultivation in Kentucky and sunshine in Virginia.

"The reports concerning apples continue unfavorable from nearly all districts.

"Where unfinished haying has progressed under generally favorable conditions."

THE MANDARIN'S BUTTONS

Emblems of High Rank and Their Significance Among the Chinese.

"A collection of buttonholes was the pride of a certain queen in one of Stockton's fairy tales," said a Milwaukee millionaire. "I collect the next thing to buttonholes, namely, buttons. And I can tell you when buttons and buttonholes first came into use, who invented them, how they spread gradually over the world, together with many other things of interest."

The millionaire's glass cases contained many beautiful, many historical buttons. He turned to the case labeled "Chinese."

"Here," he said, "are the buttons which the mandarins of China wear on their caps to indicate their rank. This silver button is the emblem of the mandarin of the ninth class—the lowest class. The plain gold button denotes the eighth class mandarin. The seventh class wears the gold button to the right, the one ornately carved. That beautiful button of jade belongs to the sixth class, and the fifth wears a button of pure rock crystal. The fourth class mandarin's button is that of one of dark purple crystal. The third class is the sapphire. The second's is coral red.

"With each of the buttons an official bird goes. The bird is embroidered on the breast of the official coat. The mandarin of the second class has for his bird the cock; the third class has the peacock, the fourth has the pelican; the fifth has the silver pheasant; the sixth has the stork; the seventh has the partridge; the eighth has the quail and the ninth has the sparrow."

In a terrific wind and electrical storm at Portage last night the 600 foot Wisconsin river bridge was blown off its piers and carried down stream 200 yards. Traffic with Baraboo, Caledonia, and other points will have to be suspended. At Baraboo the fine arts building in the fairgrounds was blown down.

Wire Drawing.

Wire drawing was invented by Rudolph of Nuremberg, in the early part of the sixteenth century. Wire was first made in England in 1663.

Read the Want Ads.

SINKING OF THE SUVAROFF.

Japanese Captain Tells How He Sank Rojestvensky's Flagship.

The captain of the Japanese destroyer Murasagi, in describing how he attacked and sunk Rojestvensky's flagship, the Suvaroff, in the battle of the Sea of Japan, spoke as follows, says a special cable dispatch from Sasebo to the New York American:

"At daybreak on May 27 we received warning that the enemy's fleet was approaching. Our squadron opened fire from a concealed spot which the Russian guns couldn't reach. We merely threatened, and the Russians unsuspectingly returned our fire. My destroyer was outside the battle circle watching the movements of the Russians whose bring was lamentable. Many of their shells passed over the Japanese fleet and dropped in the water astern. One, however, hit us astern, and at the same time an order came for us to attack the enemy's flagship.

"Although our boat was damaged, we made up our minds to face death bravely for the sake of the emperor and our country. So, with engines going at full speed, we dashed through the heavy seas toward the enemy's ship to within 100 meters. When we fired our first torpedo, a fish shaped eighteen inch Whitehead, we saw it strike the Suvaroff astern and soon realized that it had smashed her steering gear.

"From this moment the whole of the shell fire of the Japanese fleet was concentrated upon Rojestvensky's flagship. Her funnels were shot into tassel and her masts, with one exception, collapsed with a terrible noise. The officers and sailors crowded around the one remaining mast as though demoralized. It was really an awful sight even for me, who in war have witnessed many terrible incidents.

"Then we fired a second torpedo. It struck the engine compartment and the flagship immediately listed nearly to the water's edge.

"Meanwhile the cannonading of the whole Japanese fleet, as if controlled by one automatic switch, was concentrated upon the crowd of officers and men standing beneath the solitary mast.

"Within a few seconds they were scattered into fragments, like dry leaves before the wind. Almost simultaneously the flagship reared up and plunged to the bottom of the sea. Then we retired from the battle circle."

Science and Immortality.

The relationship of the mind to the brain is that of master to servant, the mind proving itself the rightful master by its demonstrated ability to substitute one servant for another and still retain its own integrity. Death is but an eclipse, while genius as differing from insanity and imbecility is merely a question of degree of energy and its efficient control.—J. Sanderson Christison, M. D., in North American Review.

Buy it in Janesville.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

PRICES MAKE THEM MOVE.

There's no magic like price magic to move the surplus lots of seasonable merchandise. We're going to make August memorable for its trading opportunities. It will pay you to watch—it will pay you to investigate. That it will pay you to buy goes without saying. It pays anybody to buy a wanted thing, when that wanted thing can be bought for a quarter to a third less than its actual worth.